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It subsections notice the discontinuence of their periodicists, the publisher may continue to me, sir; indeed, it is the only thing valuable I as it was; for avarice always sinks into the chard denied ever having seen it since she have," answered she, carnestly, and her the periodicists from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible, till they have settled the bill and ordered them discontinued to the saw her take it with the saw her take it with the saw her take it with they are held responsible, till they have settled the bill and ordered them discontinued to the saw her take it with the saw her take it with they are held responsible, till they have settled the bill and ordered them discontinued to the saw her take it with the saw her take it with the saw her take it with they are defined.

"Now, there goes a man who throws the shop. The young lady turned pale," a way his manney those vaccants, while I

The Port's Column.

CORN POETRY.

The West can boast of glorious streams, And prairie's grandest lawn-Of lake and forest old and green, Large fields of Indian corn. From peaceful alesp the plowman waken,

And rises with the morn; Deep furrows all day long he makes Through rows of Indian corn— Long rows of Imlian corn.

Tis sweet when summer ann goes down, When winds have ceased to blow, To list its rustling, crackling sound, And think we hear it grow; It seems so glad to grow.

I love to pull it from the stalk, When it is in the milk,
And hunk it out its sheeth, and talk
Of its soft shining silk—
Re glossy floss, its silk.

And when at noon saids we dash Our work for bell or horn,

Give me a dish of succotash, I'll take it with true delight,

And costiler dishes scorn,
For nothing tempts the appetite
Like ears of roasted corn—
Sweet ears of roasted corn— Then when its sheares a and thick about,

How gushes out the merry shout From huskers of the corn-The yellow, golden corn. Where freedom flusts on every breeze, And fields of Indian corn Are apread out on the land like seas, I joy that I was hore— Blessed land of Indian sors.

VAIN REGRETS.

Would I could feel as once I felt,
When feesh in beart and pure in mind,
I bickled on my bovish helt
And frolicked as the wind.

And findicked as the wind.
That no care to cloud my bow,
Norgalef my heart to melt 1
If waltered a e my feelings now—
I cannot feel as once I feit.

Would I could dream as once I dreamed, When like a glory from above;
Around my dawning heavt there bearined.
The bosom blins of youth—first love!
When hope grow cold within my breast,
And fancy with gay visions termed;
Ald field are all these moments hiest.

I cannot dream as once I dreamed. Would I could think as once I thought,

This wide and beautiful groen earth A paradise of joy, where naught list pure and holy things had birth. Where every some with peace, and truth
And friendship firm, and love was frau
Ah! quickly undeceived is youth—
I cannot think as once I thought.

I cannot leel, or dream or think, As I was want in daya gone past;

And as I near the awful brink,
Oe'r which we each must lean at last,
I think that all will soon be o'er,
And give the world a parting sigh;
I feel its shows can cheat na more,
And dream or joys that cannot die. Miscellaneous.

THE GOLDEN CLASP: Or, the Perjured Goldsmilh.

BY PROP. J. H. INGRAHAM, PART FIRST.

young girl, plainly attired, entered one of A very modest and exceedingly pretty the goldsmith's stores on ---- street, and seeing that a gentleman was engaged aside near the door until he should be at leisure. The assistants were also occupied ance showed them to belong to the class of while she urged it upon him.

this young person wants, who has been the blessings to others that will follow your if you please."

will be charged sight dollars.

The cirl hesitatingly approached the mow,

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counter, and taking from h r bosom a el the goldsmith, without lifting his consmall gold class bent over to him, and said demned eves. in a low and trembling voice-

Poneible.

The Courts have decided that refusing to verely eveing him; but I would not like to me a miser, and I think him a rool. Oh! his arm, and leaving the goldsmith's.

getting it, and I was in hopes, sir, that you five."

and I want seven."

and again snoke to him-

will then repay you?"

man without a heart.) he answered prompt- McHenry re-entered, and without speaking are simpletons lere, to throw away money upon the show-case for the clasp, which he Well, Colonel, what do you think of those? and so he turned back for it

one just laid down for one hundred and dowskin coverings, and preserved silence ninety-five dotlars." The gentleman, however, was not heed-The gentleman, however, was not heed-ing him, but watching the young girl. "That young person laid her clasp on whom he saw leave the counter with a this case, sir, which I neglected to take

heavy, drooping step, approached the door. up. It is a pity it should be lost, she val-Her face had struck hun for its sweet, intelligent loveliness, and her modesty had "The clasp! Oh! I have not seen it! for him an irresistable charm; but her plea She took it up again." of poverty interested his feelings, and en- ... Dis you see her ? fisted his sympathy in her behalf. He had "Yes; oh, yes! I had my eyes upon silently observed the progress of her in- her; and she said as the same time you'd she cried, springing forward. terview with the goldsmith, with emotions perer see the clasp nor your ten dollars of contempt for the latter, and pity for the again." | . I was a same

lars?" he said, with a gentle interest in his tone, that at once, awakened hope in her heart, and sgain brought the light to McHenry had quite forgotten the circum- his full length in convulsions on the floor.

| Description of their institutions of their institutions of their institutions. The recent epidemic at Persmouth. Show a divided front, while her enemies of their institutions. The recent epidemic at Persmouth.

diffidently answered-

must be so to others."

Postmasters are requested to act as our with customers, whose dress and appear- McHenry, feelingly putting the hand aside, the money, sir."

a remarkably polished address, seeing her dress, sir?" and as she spoke, he still demy estimation of you." waiting, courteously stepped aside, and clined the clasp; she then laid it on the "You must take it, sir," she said with show-case.

Thus speaking, and looking upon him where you laid it down?" he asked, with a speaking and looking upon him where you laid it down?" he asked, with with an expression of gratitude in her tearful eyes, she left the shop, forgetting the proof to her for interrupting him while engolden clasp, which she left upon the show-

" Will you look at one of these watches The girl hesitatingly approached the now, Col. McHenry?" superciliously ask-

"I wish, sir, you would be so kind as to a stern manner. And taking his gloves there?" keep this a few days, and let me have sev- and cane, he walks from the shop of the "Yes, sir; hoping you would take it avaricious goldsmith, who, too close to risk and keep it till I paid you the money." n dellars on it."

avaricious goldsmith, who, too close to risk and keep it till I paid you the money."

"This is no pawn-broker's shop, girl--- a trifle to relieve the wants of a poor fam--- "Weil, my child, I have not got it; but and if it was, that thing is not worth two ily, probably lost a large amount by the I believe the goldsmith has. Let us go to ollars."

purchases his wealthy customer might have him."

"It is of inestimable value to me, sir: made as well his

"I don't know what you may raise it away his money upon vagrants; while I and was inconceivably distressed. give you six shillings for it."

here is that clasp after all! She left it for "I hope we shall find it, sir," she said, "But, sir," plead the girl, unconscious him, on the show-ease, and he was too as they walked along. "It was Robert's

the gold." "I tell you," he said, angrily, "I keep "It is good old Mexican gold. It might no pawn-broker's shop. Go to the Jews." once have cost twenty dollars. Ah! what! "They won't give me but two dollars, a star of diamonds within it!" he exclusion ed, as in working about with a point of "And so you think to get out of me, do steel he discovered a carrity. "Twelve large diamonds of the purest water! This The young girl was about to speak again, is indeed valuable! Let me see—they the presence of the magistrate. He apbut as if not knowing what furt or argu- are worth at least five hundred dollars! ments to urge, hesitated, and was turning What value to ask so little! No, no, she slowly away, when she checked herself, could not either, for she would not have let it gone for so small a sum, or else asked "Sir," she said, in a low, thrilling tone for nearer its value. I suspect she was igof carnest entreaty, "my mother is lying norant of the cavity, which I detected onvery low, and our rent is due at twelve o'- ly by accident, or she has stolen it and take this clasp only for a few days, and I to himself. Then looking around among Mr. Broochard felt that Col. McHenry's he carefully, yet with a cheerful air, lock- the defendant. eyes were upon him, waiting his answer, ed the clasp in his private drawer, and and as he wished him to think him a man taking out the key, placed it in his pocket.

fair young lady."

The gentleman eyed him steadily an "And did you ever see it before?" deinstant, and then glancing around the manded the justice sternly, holding it in when, advancing towards her, the Colonel show-case again, as if in search of it, he the direction of the goldsmith, who had

"Oh, no matter—but if you insist—it tressed to be longer under pecuniary obligations to an entire stranger. Besides, sir, I would be very glad to have my clasp,

" Did you not take it from the case

was given me-by-" " By a sweetheart," added he, smiling " He is now-prap, sir," she answered

with overflowing eyes. " You do well to value it. I did not "You do well to value it. I did not "No, sir," answered the gentleman in take it up. Are you sure that you left it

of being overheard, "I west have seven proud to take it away, if he saw it. Sev- last gift. It was given him in Cuba by a dollars to-day, and I have no other way of en dollars! It is not worth more than rich lady, whose life he saved by rescuing her from the water. He was a sailor, sir, might let me have that sum on it; for I He opened it as he spoke, and taking and had little to leave me but his memory will certainly come back and take it-up up a sharp instrument tried the firmness of and my poor clasp. Oh, sir, if it is lost, I shall never forgive myself for offering to pledge it. But, sir, our extremity was a word you say-I'll toll it myself." very great."

Col. McHenry stopped witth her at a justice's office, and briefly and clearly made his complaint; and in a very faw peared to be in great trepid ttion, and was as pale as ashes ; for he had suddenly been taken without warning from behind his

clock to-day, and the persons we sew for. never will return for it. Ah, ah! Abrathe class on the show-case, where each
the class on the show-case, where each clock to-day, and the persons we sew for, never will return for it. Ah, ah! Abrathe clasp on the show-case, where each
having disappointed us in our pay, I have ham Broochard, thou hast made a good
went out and left it; the former further dewent out and left it; the former further deded into a pint of starch made in the usual
against the republican institutions of Ammacy, power and wealth, not only at home lays, and I to himself. Then looking around among from the door before he returned and found his shop boys, to see if he was observed, it missing, and no one in the vicinity but also can restore then after washing."

In the looking around among from the door before he returned and found printed, a look of newness when nothing is a means a sort of craziness that has be-ing that our people are not more around also can restore them after washing."

In the looking around among from the door before he returned and found printed, a look of newness when nothing is a means a sort of craziness that has be-ing that our people are not more around also can restore them after washing.

to say, please stand aside for customers. had laid down but did not take up again, the oath. It appear das if he would sink it what likes." through the floor when he took it; but the

At this moment an officer, who, at the suggestion of Col. McHenry, had been bats!" privately despatched by the justice with a search warrant to the shop of the goldsmith. now entered and placed something in the magistrate's hand, after briefly whispering

"Dal you ever see this gold ornament before ?!" asked the magistrate, holding up the clasp before the young lady's eves. "Oh! it is my clasp, it is my clasp!"

the Colonel. "You asked, I believe, for seven dol-quitted the shop. seen it at first, and was appailed with fear

her eyes, and the hue to her cheeks, as she stance we have just narrated, when he felt . He was a few weeks afterwards taken her eyes, and the hue to her cheeks, as she diffidently answered—

"Yea, sir; I should not have been so bold and urgent, but——"

"None too much so. There is a ten dollar note—and I have no smaller bills."

"Sir, you are too kind——"

"Oh, sir, I am softappy to have found in this leaves and and with pleasant and stored in this leaves and and with pleasant in this literated of the gallows, he distributed of the gallows, he distribute

and prosperity smiled upon all.

Passassive .- " Come up, you first wirth and show yer larnin'."

"Yes, sir. The earth is a wast globe, filled with mud, filth, tadpoles, mud-larks. Sebastopoles and Shanghais."

" All right. What are its products ?" onles and shinplasters."

" Where is America ? " "All over creation-it is the paradise er, was turned out on."

"Who was Adam's wife ?

was born in ould Ireland." "Ay, indade she was. Smart boy-Go up to the head.

Hearing a man complain that political papers of all kinds " had become such liars, that for his part he did not lieve any of them," reminds me of the eld at," he answered with a cold laugh, glanc- keep mine to support my family," said the "Come with me; I will find the clasp story of the miller and his three sous. out informing the publisher, and the papers are at, he answered with a cold langua, glanc- seep little to support my little, and the papers are at, he answered with a cold langua, glanc- seep little to support my little, and the papers are ling at Col. McHeury, when he saw se- goldsmith, looking after him; "he thinks for you," said Col. McHeury, offering her Coming into the mill, and finding a grist

in the hopper, he cried out:

"Yes, sir." . Sam, have you tolled this grist?" "Yes, sir." "Bill, have you tolled this grist!"

counter leaving his shop in charge of the pint or more of water according to the de- gro abolitionism in Leadenhall street, for hire. With these truths staring as in assonished assistants.

Col. McHenry and the young lady being ing covered it, let it set all night. In the morning pour it carefully from the dregs rice and tobacco, from America to their see, in the overthrow or abolishment of posing that he had gone but a few steps way will give to lawns, either white or erica. In our Northern States, abolition- but in the East Indies, is it not as onish-

An Irishman giving his testimony

punctuality and despatch.

change a boy ! It makes him yell O!

out South heads his list of marriages for cotton." "Yes; it is the same," then enswered

· Melancholy Accidents"-the brute. Over six million tons of coul were past season.

service."

Take the clasp, sir, though I am ashamed to her. "I was enabled at length to get and to offer it to you, since the gentleman says it is so valueless. But to me it as enough to repay you the ten dollars you heart was keenly alive to all the finer sen-dizement. He avows a weil-sustained ted States—an interest which has induced with the proprietor, she timidly shrunk valuable as life, and I foolishly thought it so kindly gave me. You don't know the sibilities of our nature. He could feel for suspicion that the true cause that tempted her to sacrifice the island of Jameica, and good you did-the sufferings you relieved the down-trodden poor, and sympathise Great Britain into the war now raging in give up all her revenue therefrom has ood you did—the sufferings you relieved the down-trodden poor, and sympathise Great Britain into the war now raging in give up all her revenue therefrom—has "I do not want it, child," answered Col.—the evils you timely averted. Here is with the unfortunate. To this truth none the Crimea, was to check Russia's longing awakened in the minds of many reflective could more positively attest than our young after the rich staple products of British men in this country most serious thoughts: " Nay, my good girl, I do not want it. friend of the "golden clasp," for ere two East India agriculture. England knows and now, when that interest has become to the rich, and so she was suffered to remain . Indeed, sir, you must take it, for I I made you a present of it at the time, and moons had waned, she rejoiced in the eu- full well that the loss of an immense Em- extended as to lead the aristocracy of old for some time, standing there, before she shall feel in some degree under obligations did not expect you to return it. I am glad, phonic title of Mrs. Col. McHenry, sur-who was a fine, noble-looking person, with redeem it. Will you give me your ad- to do so, and that I was not deceived in forts of wealth that a grateful heart could her to a fourth or fifth rate power. Truly object by an open and actual war with the enjoy or even wish. Her poor afflicted does the enlightened correspondent of the South, it is quite time that every man, womother was well provided for, when she Delta declare, that "nothing more is want- man and child should have their attention ingenious earnestness. "I should be dis- soon recovered her health, and happiness ing to kill negro abolitionism in America aroused. than the deliverance of one hundred and "The present generation in the Norh fity millions of helpless, unoffensive, nak- has grown up on English abolition literaed, starving Asiatics, crushed to death un- ture, and the public mind has been so imclass of vagabones in geography and log- der the iron heel of the satraps of the Brit- bucd with the iden that negro slavery is a ic,"cried Larry O'Rourke, the Irish school-ish oligarchy." That this is the true po-ish oligarchy." That this is the true po-sin, and so settled in the opinion that it is master. George, give a description of the -and we cannot do better than to incorpo- the exception of the old men-who were rate a few passages from S. A. C.'s mas- on the stage at the time it existed in the tery view It is well known "to the com- North, and saw it and were intimately acmercial world that the falling off in the quainted with it-one can hardly find a production of sugar from the West India person now, who does not think it the "Whisky, gin, Nebraska bills, busted Lmancipation Act, has been more than greatest wrong and evil that ever cursed a compensated by its increased production in community. The general delusion on this the British East India possessions. Indeed, subject in the North astonishes the people it is well known to statesmen conversant in the slave States, and they wonder how where ould father Adam, the fust fillibust- with British policy, that the chief objects it is possible for a whole people to conceive of the West India Emancipation Act were that they know so much about their busito encourage the production of sugar on a ness, their manners, and their mode of " Why, Mrs. Adams, I reckon, and she grand scale in her larger and more popu- treating their servants, than they know lous possessions in Asia, and so lend the themselves, as to dictate to them and pro-United States into the trap of following nounce them all savages and barbarians. von'll be a man before your mother, sure. the example of England in abolishing ne- and under the curse of the Almighty. gro slavery also. British East India, al- "The New York Day Book has for

This exposition of startling facts should too, at the dictation and for the benefit of

arouse all good citizens of the United the aristocracy of Great Britain," dug out of the Pennsylvania mines the in putting down the demon of abolition. They enforce upon the South the peculiar interests.

From the Richmond Esquirer. abre al, through their New England fanat-

though yielding a revenue to its conquer- more than five years stemmed the current ors exceeding the entire revenue of the of austicism in the North taking the hold United States, and affor ling an abundance ground that slavery was not a sin, not an of lucrative offices for the nobility, is, nev- evil, either to the nation or to the African ertheless, comparatively worthless and in- race, but a perfectly natural condition for valuable to what it should be, if Ame ican the negro, and the only one in which be negro slavery were at olished, as it then could possibly exist in this country. The would be without a competitor in the rich entire race must remain in their present products of Southern agriculture. The condition in the Southern States, or die Southern States of this confederacy. Bra- out like the Indian and the blacks at the zil and Cuba, are the only portions of the North, before the superior energy and prohabitable earth that can compete with In- gressive spirit of the white or Caucas an

"Yes, sir."

"You are all a pack of lying scound:
rels," says the old man. "I don't believe rice. Mexico, Central and South American Six thousand white laborers by death, whilst ica, although possessing a good soil and building their railroad from ocean to ocean, climate, can offer no competition in field a distance of less than sixty miles ; which How to be UP SHIRT Bosoms .- We agriculture; because agriculture received is at the rate of a hundred men to the often hear ladies expressing a desire to a fatal wound when the new-born Hispan- inile. This "one item" of itself, shows know by what process the gloss on new jo-American Republics, listening to the that the tropies cannot be made productive linen, shirt bosoms, &c., is produced, and equality doctrines which England is the by whi e labor. The abolition of slavery in in order to gratify them we subjoin the loudest to preach, but behind every other the British West Indies has resulted in nation in practicing, fell into the radical the almost total abandonment of agriculta-Take two ounces of fine white gum ara- error of placing the Indian, negro an I white ral pursu is, and proved most conclusively bic, powder it in a pitcher, and pour on a man on the same political platform. No. that the blacks will not work voluntarily gree of strength you desire, and then, hav- among the East India stockholders, means the face, together with the now well-estab-The goldsmith was then called up to be Low A drunkard being urged to drink indusing them to profane their churches by Yankee enthusiasm have done their work sworn as to his knowledge of the facts, the beverage of nature-" No," said he, setting up a black idol, in the form and on the puritanical and religious mind in of business, (which meant in his notion a He had hardly done so, when Colonel He approached the stand where the magistrate held the Bible, and laid his hand people; it gets into their chests; into their The loss of India to England would arrest or expect from them. The disease is too ly and sternly, "No. Do you think we to or even looking at him, cast his eyes upon it, with a perceptible tremor of his heads, and then, too, it makes that inferwhole body, but love, of money was stron- nal steam that's always blowin's feller up, destructive to the interests of religion and the South must wake up. From the bold in this way? If you have nothing more recollected, after going out, the young girl ger than the fear of the law, and he took Water! no-I'll none on't; let them drink our country's peace, by removing its causes, spirits, clear heads, and strong minds of the poison and correction that Leadenhall Southern statesmen we expect much, and street and Exeter Hall have caused to he we are glad to see such writers as the au-Latest importation; full-jeweled, and war- Abraham Broochard was very busily en- moment it was done he recovered his au- in the Quarter Sessions, a few days since literature. For many long years, no book hold of the subject as he does. The learnin a riot case said "the first man I saw com- or paper has been patronized unloss it ed men of the South will no longer fight ing at me, when I got up, was two brickgro slavery in America. But if England at the North, Lutare going to the fountain The proprietor of a bone mill, ad- comes out of the war with Russia with the head, and t'ere attack the lion in his lair. vertises that those sending their own bones loss of her Indian possessions, and Mrs. They are no longer going to talk about to be ground, will be attended to with Stowe should revisit the Sutherlands, she slavery as a sin or an evil, but defend it will find that they and all other holders of as the normal and therefore right condi-East India stocks have lost all interest in tion of the African race, and charge home Quene.—To what color does a flogging Uncle Tom. For, in that case, Tom's upon abolitionism the great and bold defreedom and poverty would add to the pov- sign of breaking up this Union and deerty and shame of England, by making stroying not only the happiness and pros-An old bachelor who edits a paper ther manufactures dependent u on Russia perity of twenty millions of the white race. but the liberties of the country, and all,

> States, to new and concentrated energies | European advices by the last steamer were remarkable favorable to American